Plans for Winter Carnival Completed and Activities To Open With Sports Meet

Middlebury Campus

Bread Loaf School Joins Atlantic Monthly to Give Prizes for Essay Contest

VOL. XXXI MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., FEBRUARY 7, 1934 No. 16

Final Presentation Of Weekly Series To Be Broadcast

Talk by Professor Barney And Two Short Skits Will Be Given

RADIO PROGRAM TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Features to Include Chimes, Glee Clubs, Band, and Trombone Solo

The Middlebury College "Broadcasters" will give the fifth and last of a series of weekly half-hour radio programs from Mead memorial chapel Saturday at 1:10 p. m. over WGY.

Included in the program will be an opening signature by the chapel chimes; selections by the men's glee club; a lecture by Prof. Raymond L. Barney on the subject of bacteriology; "Lina" by Perglosi, sung by the women's glee club; a skit entitled "The CAMPUS Goes to Press" written by James S. Tyler '34; a trombone solo by Russell H. White '34, "M'Appari Tutt 'Amor" (Like A Dream) by Friedrich von Flotow; a short skit written by Prof. Russell G. Sholes and a student on "Sociology Field Trips".

Saturday's program opened with Erkkila '34 playing "Victory" on the chapel chimes. Following this number was a skit, a scene on the mountain campus, by Francis B. Sprague '34, Tyler, and Barbara L. West '34.

"Listen to the Lambs" by Dett, including a solo by Miss Prudence H. Fish, a college song entitled "The Palisades", and "Hail to the White and Blue" composed by Vincent F. Sargent '34 were sung by the college choir.

Louis M. Baumgartner '34, Charles N. DuBois '34, and Harlow Russell '34 gave a skit representing the liberal club in a discussion on war.

Sargent played two piano selections, "Valse in A Flat", and "Prelude, No. 10", both by Chopin.

Coach Arthur M. Brown was interviewed by Walter E. Boehm '34 and Douglas L. Jocelyn '34 on the subject of methods in training.

Men Oppose Clark In Debate Saturday

Middlebury Defends Policy Of Increased Powers for United States President

The Middlebury College debating team participated in a non-decision contest with Clark university of Worcester, Mass., Saturday afternoon in Mead chapel. The question discussed was: resolved, that the powers of the president of the United States be substantially increased as a settled policy.

Speakers for the affirmative were John F. Darrow '37, Harry T. Emmons '35, and Archibald C. Tilford '36, speaking in order named, while the negative was represented by Charles Johnson, Frank Patterson, and Francis O'Connor.

The affirmative explained that since the constitution vests very little control in the president, it is necessary for him to be invested by congress with specific powers in order to prevent the assumption of implied authority.

Members of the negative team contended that it is humanly impossible for one man to determine all the policies for expediting economic recovery. They also pointed out that there is a historical precedent against governmental interference with business.

Trial Debate Will Be Given Before Vergennes Grange

The first of a series of six trial debates to be sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha will be held to-night before the C. J. Bell Pomona grange in Vergennes.

The subject of discussion is: resolved, that the powers of the President be increased as a permanent policy. Barbara W. Lilley '36 and Jean E. Douglas '37 will uphold the affirmative opposing John M. Avery'36 and Kenneth W. MacFayden '37, of the negative side. The decision will be made by the audience.

February 16, another contest is scheduled before the Addison grange. A tentative encounter has been planned for February 24, at the Vergennes grange again, and March 9 before the Middlebury grange. The dates for debates at Warren and Rutland have not yet been set.

Tau Kappa Alpha sponsored similar trial contests two years ago for the purpose of giving experience to men and women tryouts for the varsity debating teams.

Glee Club To Tour Northern Vermont

Schedule Will Include Two Concerts and Broadcast Over Waterbury Station

The Middlebury College glee club will make its first trip of the season February 12 and 13. The schedule includes concerts in two northern Vermont cities and a broadcast over station WDEV, Waterbury.

Monday evening, February 12, the group will give a concert in Montpelier, sponsored by the Montpelier Woman's club. Tuesday evening they will present a program in St. Johnsbury, sponsored by the Woman's club of that city.

These concerts will include some of the regular glee club numbers. A feature of the program will be a quartet composed of Douglas F. Reilly '36, first tenor, Victor N. Sanborn '36, second tenor, Richard W. Cushing '35, first bass, and Leon W. Sears, '34, second bass. Gordon E. Hoyt '36 will accompany the club as cello soloist.

Broadcasting over station WDEV, Waterbury, from 4:00 to 4:30 p. m. Monday afternoon, the club will present the following program:

John Peel ---Old English Hunting Song
Steal Away ----------Negro Spiritual
I Got Shoes ----------Negro Spiritual
Glee Club
Bells of Shanon ----------Nevin
Quartet
The Bell-Man ----------Cecil Forsyth
Water Boy ----------Avery Robinson
Glee Club
Cello Solo ----------Mr. Hoyt
Gamaliel Painter's Cane --------Wiley
Cane and Panther Song --------Rogers
Glee Club

Musicale to Include Piano Flute and Violin Selections

A program of flute, piano and violin selections, including solo and trio numbers will be presented by Francis B. Sprague '34, Frances A. Lamson '35, and Helen M. Kuechel '37 next Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Mead Chapel.

The program will be as follows:

Elegie -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- Nollet
Miss Lamson
Air on G. String -- -- ---- -- -- Bach
Walther's Prize Song -- -- -- --Wagner
Miss Kuechel
Melodie -- -- -- ---- -- -- -- -- Gluck
Serenade -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- Cox
Mr. Sprague
Where My Caravan Has Rested -- Lohr
The World is Waiting for the Sunrise -- -- -- -- -- -- -- --Leitz
Trio

A concert of organ selections was given last Friday by Douglas F. Reilley '36. The program included "Choral" by Beollman, "The Rosary" by Nevin, "To A Wild Rose" by MacDowell, "Largo" by Handel, "Melodie" by Helm, "Allegretto" by Beethoven, and "Wind" by Erg.

Bread Loaf School Of English Offers Two Scholarships

Joins With Atlantic Monthly In Presenting Awards To Winners

MAGAZINE TO HOLD ESSAY COMPETITION

Summer Session Supported By Noted Literary Publication

Nation-wide recognition has been accorded to the Bread Loaf School of English through its cooperation with the Atlantic Monthly in offering two scholarships in connection with the magazine's essay contest.

Three prizes of fifty, twenty-five, and ten dollars each are to be awarded in the Atlantic essay contest for college students. One Bread Loaf scholarship of $125 goes to the first-place winner, and the other, of the same amount, to his instructor, according to full page advertisements which are being carried by the literary magazine in the current issue.

Only students regularly enrolled in classes listed as using the Atlantic Monthly are eligible for this competition. Their essays, not to exceed 2500 words in length, must reach the offices of the magazine by April 7.

All the regular features of Bread Loaf will be retained for the 1934 session. Dr. Robert M. Gay of Simmons college will be dean of the school. Special lectures will be given by visitors of note, including Hervey Allen, Robert Frost, Alexander Woollcott, Edward Weeks, Walter Prichard Eaton, and Bancroft Beattey.

Dr. James Barton Visits Middlebury

Graduate of '81 Speaks in Daily Chapel Assemblies And Gives Conferences

Dr. James L. Barton '81, a member of the college board of trustees, will speak at daily chapel every morning this week, and will be available for student conferences during his stay in Middlebury.

Dr. Barton is secretary emeritus of the American board of Foreign Missions and is retired chairman of the Near East Relief. Under this organization he has worked in Persia, southern Russia, Turkey, Mesopotamia, and Syria.

Describing the Middlebury of fifty years ago, in his talk yesterday, the speaker remarked that his class of fifteen members was the largest group admitted up to that time. Eight of these students graduated.

Class schedules remained unchanged throughout his college days, the speaker stated. Chapel was held at 7:45 in the morning, followed by recitations from 8-9, 12-1, and 3-4. The privilege of cutting classes was not then in effect and any absence required full explanation. However, general holidays occasionally interrupted the routine, the Hunting Day being an important recess. At this time the college was divided into two teams and whichever group returned with the most game was treated to a dinner by the losers. Outings to Lake Dunmore and Snake mountain were also held.

Middlebury in 1880 prepared students for life just as it does today, Dr. Barton concluded, but in those days the major fields were the ministry, medicine, or law.

Prof. A. M. Kline to Give Special Lincoln Reading

Prof. Allen M. Kline will give a reading in commemoration of Lincoln's birthday next Monday afternoon at four o'clock in the Abernethy wing of the library. This program will take the place of the usual Friday afternoon presentation.

Prof. Kline has selected literature on Lincoln, including poems by Vachel Lindsay, Edwin Markham, and Edgar Lee Masters. He will also read from Carl Sandburg's biography of Lincoln, and some parts of Lincoln's addresses.

This series of readings is arranged by Miss Viola C. White, curator of the Abernethy collection of American literature. Miss White has held Sunday evening gatherings for various literary organizations in the college. The first of these informal meetings met January 14. A program of poetry was given before members of the Saxonian board. A similar invitation was extended to students interested in drama, January 28.

Toscha Seidel Will Give Violin Recital

Final Community Concert to Be Presented To-night By Russian-American Artist

Toscha Seidel, Russian-American violinist, will present the concluding recital in a series of programs sponsored by the Community Concert association this evening at 8 o'clock in the Congregational Church.

Mr. Seidel was born in Odessa, November 17, 1899. His first teacher was Max Fiedelman, a pupil of Leopold Auer. After spending two years at the Sternsches Conservatorium in Berlin, Mr. Seidel studied under Auer.

In 1915, at the age of sixteen, the artist made his debut in Olso, Norway. He toured Scandinavia and other European countries before making his first American appearance at Carnegie Hall in New York city, April 14, 1918. Subsequently concert engagements have been held in Australia, Honolulu, and New Zealand.

Although Mr. Seidel has transcribed many compositions for the violin, he has done little original work. When questioned in a recent interview, he remarked, "There are so many more beautiful things than I could ever write yet to be played, so many great composers in the past whose music is finer than anything that I could ever attempt, why should I imitate? If I can play their music just a little as they dreamed it should be played, and give the world some interpretation of their thoughts, then I have accomplished something." His favorite composer is Brahms and he has a complete collection of this musician's songs.

Professor Cook Speaks At English Club Meeting

Prof. Reginald L. Cook spoke at the regular meeting of the English club held at the home of President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody at 7:30 last night.

The subject of Professor Cook's talk was "The Literary Eye and Contemporary Literature". He discussed the cause of modern trends in literature and showed how two novelists, Henry James and Theodore Dreiser, the former with the introduction of dramatic methods and the latter through objective treatment of realistic material, altered the late nineteenth century conventions of form and substance in the American novel.

He also showed the manner in which the contemporary writer, in reflecting life in literature, adopts the stream-of-consciousness method to represent the effect of action and multiplicity upon the individual. O'Neill and Hervey Allen were chosen from the present day writers as creative artists who attempt to communicate interpretations of life during the age of realistic dominance in their works.

Mountain Club To Hold First Winter Carnival Program

Activities Include Ski Meet, Skating Exhibition and Hockey Contests

EXERCISES WILL BE STARTED SATURDAY

Election of King and Queen To Take Place at Dance On Opening Night

According to W. Wyman Smith '35, chairman, preparations are now entirely complete for the first Middlebury mountain club winter carnival which will be held Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. The carnival will open with an interfraternity sports meet at 2:30 on Chipman hill.

Saturday's events will close with the carnival ball in McCullough gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. Music will be provided by Larry Pierce and his orchestra from Montpelier. Formal dress is optional and women as well as men may invite partners. The price of the tickets is $2.50 with a fifty cent reduction for mountain club members. During intermission the carnival king and queen will be chosen by a plurality vote on the nominations previously made.

An outing will be held at Camp Naidni, Lake Dunmore, Sunday. The trucks will leave Battell cottage at 9:00 and 9:30 a. m. and will leave Naidni at 2:30 and 3:30 p. m. The program for the outing will include ski-joring, bob-sledding, skiing, hiking, snowshoeing, and skating. Lunch of beans and brown bread will be served for forty cents and the price of transportation is thirty-five cents. Formal fraternity initiations will be held Sunday evening.

The events for Monday will open with the women's sports jubilee at 9:00 a. m.. Teams are to be sent from Mt. Holyoke, McGill, University of Vermont, and possibly Skidmore and Smith. Competition will not be between these teams as units but between teams which will be formed here irrespective of their colleges.

(Continued on page 2)

Women Will Meet Boston University

Canfield, Kelley and Wishart To Represent Middlebury In Forensic Contest Here

The women's varsity debating team will meet representatives from Boston university here February 16. E. Dorothy Canfield '35, Katherine L. Kelley '36, and Barbara T. Wishart '36, speaking for Middlebury, will uphold the affirmative side of the question: resolved, that the essential features of the N. I. R. A. should become permanent features of the United States government policy.

The debaters are planning a trip from February 27 to March 1. During this time they will encounter New York state teacher's college where they will uphold the affirmative of the subject: resolved, that the program of Nazi Germany justifiable. They will also meet Upsala, and will uphold the affirmative of the question used in the contest with Boston university.

There will be another encounter on this trip but final arrangements have not yet been completed. Avis E. Fischer, assistant manager, will accompany the group. Prof. Perley C. Perkins, coach of women's debating, will make the New York trip with the team.

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COOPERATIVE STEWARDSHIP

In spite of all the "*Wasn't* the depression awful?" ballyhoo, together with the dismal moans of "the decay of civilization" as an imminent result of the current economic era, several unmistakable signs of reassurance are evident in the nation today. We are frequently cheered by the prospect of a readjusted social viewpoint — an utterly novel economic outlook for man. No less encouraging is the rapid evolution of the collegiate attitude toward this world and its goods. On every campus in the country more and more students are making sane inquiry into value returned for money spent, in a manner quite inconceivable before 1929.

Intercollegiate journals today are full of the financial problems of fraternities. Alumni and active chapters have combined to erect magnificent dwellings during the boom days, which in many cases have settled upon present chapters with a weight strongly suggesting the Ancient Mariner's albatross. Although excessive mortgage rates are causing no crises at Middlebury this year, there are similar problems in connection with fraternity finances which are constantly gaining respect and attention. Among the most vital of these is the question of board in the several houses.

Catering to different numbers of diners, and offering in some cases additional privileges besides meals, the fraternities naturally maintain board bills which differ from house to house. Yet no matter how much this diversity occurs between the dining tables at the various chapters, the stewards all share one aim — that of serving the best food possible at a minimum cost to their boarders.

For some time there has been fitful, sporadic enthusiasm for devising some means of unifying the purchasing demands of the separate stewards' departments, and thereby reaping the benefits of cooperative buying. Until recently, nothing definite has been accomplished toward this plan, but the decisive step was taken this month by six chapters at Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn.

According to leaders of the program, a conservative estimate of the savings to be realized by each house is at least $200 for the present semester. Details of the Wesleyan plan include a director of the cooperative system who is an experienced graduate of Columbia university. Under his direction will be the purchasing of $2800 worth of food and commodities weekly. It seems rational to expect welcome savings through such large scale ordering as this.

Preference should fairly be given local grocers and distributors, but backed by an organized group of six or seven stewards, it should not be difficult to obtain better prices, through these merchants, than by the bargaining of individual buyers. The college is responsible for a very considerable portion of the business done in the town, and fraternity house business is not the least of the attractive items which keep local stores open. It should be to the mutual advantage of boarder, steward, and merchant to transact food buying at a low price. Assured of a steady market for his wares, the grocer or butcher could clearly afford to deliver quality produce at a lower cost than he could if dealing with but one steward.

Present indications at Wesleyan promise a substantial reward for the efforts of the cooperating stewards. Whether or not such would be the result if the system were tried at Middlebury is not certain. But every boarder at every fraternity table should welcome the possible savings this plan offers. If it proves successful, perhaps the college dining halls could be advantageously added to the members of the cooperative buyers.

The CAMPUS recommends an immediate and thorough investigation of the feasibility of this system, applied at Middlebury.

Poking About

In regard to the fascinating collection of American literature in the Abernethy wing of our library, let it never be said of Middlebury graduates that "many are as green as the Green Mountains whence they came." Poking about in the wing is a pleasurable necessity to literature students, and for others, though it is well known that time hereabouts does not hang idly on one's hands, a spare half hour's prowling is sufficient to discover some of the rarities of which the college is proud.

By these, we do not mean entirely first editions, even though these are the most costly rarities. But something caught the eye before we explored the first editions. It was a box no bigger than a pound box of chocolates, containing three miniature books, sometimes called Lilliputian editions, actually measuring seven-eighths by five-eights of an inch: a red one of Lincoln's addresses, one of quotations from Coolidge "bound in blue calf, spangled with stars and monogrammed with the letter C"; and one two and a half inches tall by one and a half inches wide, advertised as being readible without difficulty, "The Last Will of Elder John White", one of the first settlers of Hartford, Conn. To make good its challenge, we read a paragraph: "I give to my grand Child, Stephen Taylor a flock bed & truckle bed sted at Nathanaell Whites at Hadley, and an old blancket upon my bed in my Chamber, & linsy woolsie Coverlid at the feet of my bed in the parlour, & a piece of dutch serge now at the tailors to make me a pair of breeches & jacket, I give to the said Stephen Taylor."

Contrast these bookettes with the largest volume in the collection, Stanley's "History of Philosophy", which measures one foot, three inches tall, nearly ten inches wide, and two and a half inches thick!

However, as Hawthorne said, "The beautiful idea has no relation to size," so it is that we find what appeals to our minds under some of the more ordinary, drab-looking covers. There are old autographed editions brought to life by the handwriting of Louisa Alcott, Longfellow, Holmes, Irving, Noah Webster, Whittier, and Lowell. There are newer copies with the signatures of Gertrude Atherton, Eugene O'Neill, Vachel Lindsay, Sherwood Anderson, Padrick Colum, Willa Cather, Thornton Wilder, and Hergesheimer's inscription in "Cytherea"; "For Richard W. Saunderly—this adventure which might happen to most of us but which, unfortunately, doesn't."

Even inscriptions express the spirit of their times and this one of its author, William Lloyd Garrison, in his poems: "The whole body of women in the world are held subjugated to the power and despotic will of man. We are for their immediate and unconditional emancipation, and the full assertion and complete enjoyment of all their rights. 'They who would be free, themselves must strike the blow.' New Bedford, August 13, 1842."

Some of the rare first editions ring no less humanly. Thomas Paine's oratory, sermons of Jonathan Edwards and Holmes, poems of Freneau, printed at his own press, original numbers of the Salamagundi Papers and Irving's "Sketch Book", Lowell's "Fable for Critics", Bryant's poems, are among them. And on exhibition are the newly acquired first editions of Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter", Melville's "Moby Dick", and "Ethan Frome" by Edith Wharton.

Besides these, there is the Thoreau collection, which merits a separate dissertation, and the books recently added to the library, now on exhibition, of one of which we may be doubly proud and grateful, both for its literature and for the man who first made the library possible. The book is Edwin B. Hill's gift, "English Literature" by Dr. Julian W. Abernethy.

c. g. l.

Shreds and Patches

—by L. Judson Morhouse

The highlight for this week seems to be that bunch of mediums sitting around tables until three o'clock in the morning trying to get in touch with the spirit world. "Psychics" and "messages" and "teleplasms" are disrupting our studious life. While we think of it, is there anyone in the audience who would be kind enough to lend us a gentle, house-broken spirit long enough for us to send him down to Joe Calvi's with instructions to mark our bill "Paid"?

We have been watching with interest the phenomenal growth of a certain fraternity house dog. We would advise caution in the matter of leaving him in the house too long. Remember the story of the man who built a boat in his cellar, and profit by it.

Congratulations to the hockey team, and the mentor. They win a double victory every time "Whistling Jack" referees. The boys have got to be careful with those cute sticks, though. And it's all right to gouge with your skates in those tangles in front of the cage, but that biting of ears is hardly sportsmanlike.

There are all sorts of clothes and styles, and it really is very easy to become confused, but we still can't see any excuse for the ass who wanted to know who was wearing the new "jagon."

We like the attitude of the professor who asks his class a question, and waits so long for someone to meekly signify that he or she is willing to attempt the answer, that he forgets the question.

The mortality of the human ear is rather high in Middlebury. The weather has the lads taped up like a bunch of world war veterans. Yah, ya sissies, how'd you like to be with Byrd in the Antarctic.

Then there is the basketballer who, after thoroughly cursing the referee for the U. V. M. game said, "The best referee we've had this year was in the Mass. State game," only to find out that it was the same referee.

Visitors from other colleges have given us their vote on the Middlebury co-ed. The Mass. State lads think they're "awfully young", the Colgate men just don't bother, and Dartmouth's vote was covered with the word "flat-tire". It's your own fault girls. You should have come to a convent.

Congratulations also go to those who put on the Mountain club skit for the last broadcast.. Strangely enough, it really sounded like college.

Interesting item department: the digestive fluid of a shark's stomach, if dropped in a man's hand, will take off the skin. (This fluid is very similar to another fluid, which if dropped on a man's palate will take doors off dormitories.)

The mix-up at last Thursday's two-step at the Inn had practically all the lasses and lads agog. Reminded us of stories we've heard of certain countries where the natives swap wives every so often.

Shredded shreds . . . . Profusive apologies for the delay of proper recognition for the new superstructures adorning the gymnasium's outstanding attraction — drop into the sanctum sanctorum during office hours for free demonstration — come to scoff and remain to pray the new investment will have less of the wanderlust than the last edition . . . everybody who got up before chapel yesterday is set up as an expert weather analyst — "sun dawgs", we are told, prophesy everything from flood and blizzard to an early Michaelmas . . . Frenzied acclaim is due a new leader in extracurricular activities, the late lamented Mr. Pettibone—"There was a man!"—consult his widow by phoning Middlebury 221.

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
7:30 p. m. Trial debate at Vergennes.
8:00 p. m. Community concert at Congregational church.

Thursday—
8:00 p. m. Basketball, Middlebury vs. Springfield, here.
Hockey, Middlebury vs. Princeton, there.

Friday—
Winter sports, I. W. S. U. meet at Hanover.
5:00 p. m. Twilight musicale in Mead chapel.

Saturday—
1:10 p. m. Broadcast from Mead chapel.
Winter sports, I. W. S. U. meet at Hanover.
2:30 p. m. Interfraternity winter sports meet, Chipman hill.
Hockey, Middlebury vs. Union, there.
8:00 p. m. Winter carnival ball at McCullough gymnasium.

Sunday—
Holiday.
9:00 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. Trucks leave Battell cottage for Camp Naidni, Lake Dunmore.
Formal fraternity initiations.

Monday—
Holiday.
9:00 a. m. Women's winter sports jubilee.
10:30 a. m. Hockey, Middlebury vs. alumni, here.
1:30 p. m. Men's intercollegiate ski meet.
3:00 p. m. Hockey, Middlebury vs. Lake Placid, here.
4:00 p. m. Lincoln Birthday reading in Abernethy wing.
4:00 p. m. Glee club broadcast over WDEV, Waterbury.
4:30 p. m. Tea dance at Middlebury Inn.
Glee club concert at Montpelier.
8:30 p. m. Skating carnival.

Tuesday—
8:00 a. m. Classes begin.
7:30 p. m. Wig and Pen meeting.
Glee club concert at St. Johnsbury.

NOTICE

Editor's Note: The following statement, issued by the administration yesterday, serves to clarify the fraternity initiation problems which were raised Monday:

The position of the administration is that while it wishes to interfere with the conduct of fraternities to the least possible extent it cannot tolerate anything endangering life or limb, anything detrimental to the interests of the college or anything disturbing to the non-collegiate part of the community in which we live. The position of the National Inter-fraternity conference on this matter is well-known. The local chapters are invited to respect this.

HOCKEY GAME WILL BE PLAYED MONDAY

(Continued from page 1)

There will be a hockey game between the Middlebury varsity and alumni at 10:30 Monday morning. At 3:00 p. m. a team known as the Middlebury hockey club, which will be composed of varsity and alumni players, will play the Lake Placid club.

The men's intercollegiate ski meet will be held at 1:30 p. m. on Chipman hill.

Three charms, a gold, silver, and bronze, will be given to the three highest in each of the six events.

The festivities will close with the skating carnival at 8:30 p. m. Costumes are necessary to gain admittance to the rink and prizes will be given to both men and women separately. The coronation of the king and queen will take place at 8:30 and will be followed by an exhibition by figure skaters from Lake Placid.

Forty page programs for the carnival have been prepared and will go on sale after chapel Thursday. The price is twenty cents each. Registration headquarters are at McCullough gymnasium and student exchange tickets for the intercollegiate ski meet must be obtained there Thursday and Friday afternoons and Saturday morning if one is to attend the events. The price for others, not holding tickets will be fifty cents.

Rev. Leslie Glenn Speaks at Vespers

Necessity for Second Sight To See Clearly Is Pointed Out by Cambridge Rector

The Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, rector of Christ church, Cambridge, Mass., at vespers Sunday emphasized the importance of second sight in learning to see rightly.

"Anne Sullivan Macy brought sight to Helen Keller, deaf and blind from childhood," began Mr. Glenn. "She started by teaching her simple words and slowly she learned the more difficult. Her teacher accomplished this end by repeating each word again and again. Gradually Miss Keller realized that she had been gifted and should use her talent to teach those less fortunate. She knew the meaning of 'ought' and did her duty.

"In the words of George Bernard Shaw," continued the speaker, "'Americans are born deaf and blind.' We cannot face reality, preferring a realm of complacent idealism. When difficulties arise, we refuse to meet them squarely. It hurts to see, to have our eyes opened to a bewildering, confusing world. On first sight men may look like trees walking, but upon second sight they will conform to human proportions. It is that second sight which determines reality. We prefer to close our eyes and do not wait to look again and get accustomed to it. The difference in people lies in their ability to face a new and unfamiliar experience.

"A young man who testified before the Senate as to the conditions of the 'boys on the road' said that they are some of the finest in the country, because they know how to meet the new situations arising in different localities. In the process of living we are bound to find strange places and new difficulties. These handicaps may be either stepping stones or breaking stones, depending on the clarity of our vision.

"Our ability to do what we ought depends on looking fairly at a situation. The awful hurt that may come can be drowned by our capacity to keep on looking until we see something better.

"It is God's hand that shows us how to keep our eyes open," concluded Dr. Glenn. "If we look long enough, we shall see rightly. We must pray for second sight."

Professor Goodreds Gives O'Neill's "Emperor Jones"

Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds read the major incidents in Eugene O'Neill's play, "Emperor Jones", at four o'clock last Friday afternoon in the Abernethy wing of the library.

Before beginning his reading, Prof. Goodreds explained that his subject had not been planned to be coincident with the recent showing of the movie version. The play was selected as an example of expressionistic technique in drama, he said.

Pointing out characteristics of prewar compositions which tended to place the emphasis on material realism, Prof. Goodreds showed that as the war progressed, writers stressed spiritual realism. A note of symbolism was introduced and characters turned from worldliness to a search for truth. Strindberg and other German playwrights using expressionistic technique employed a device in which there was no division of a play into acts.

"Emperor Jones" is the story of an American Negro who gains control over a savage tribe of black men, subduing them to his wishes, and gatifying his own ambitions for power. When they rise in revolt, he flees to the forest where he is haunted by the ghosts of his former misdeeds. His subjects persist in the superstitions which the "Emperor" has built up about his personality. Consequently they devise silver bullets to slay him, because he has declared that lead ones are impotent.

FORMAL

Frosh Frolic

Sixty-five couples attended the annual frosh frolic held at the Middlebury Inn Saturday evening. Pete Demico and his orchestra provided the music.

This was the first open dance of the second semester and in keeping with a precedent established in recent years was semi-formal. George D. Phinney and Janet Gray were co-chairmen.

The chaperons were President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Dean Burt A. Hazeltine, Dean Eleanor S. Ross, Prof. and Mrs. John G. Bowker, and Miss Rose E. Martin.

Cercle Francais Holds Monthly Meeting At Chateau, Tuesday Night, January 30

The monthly meeting of the Cercle Francais was held in the Chateau, Tuesday evening, January 30.

Paper and pencil games were played. Dorothea De Chiara was awarded the prize for winning the highest number of points.

Announcement was made of the all-French film, "A Nous La Liberte", to be sponsored by the French club February 19 at the Opera House.

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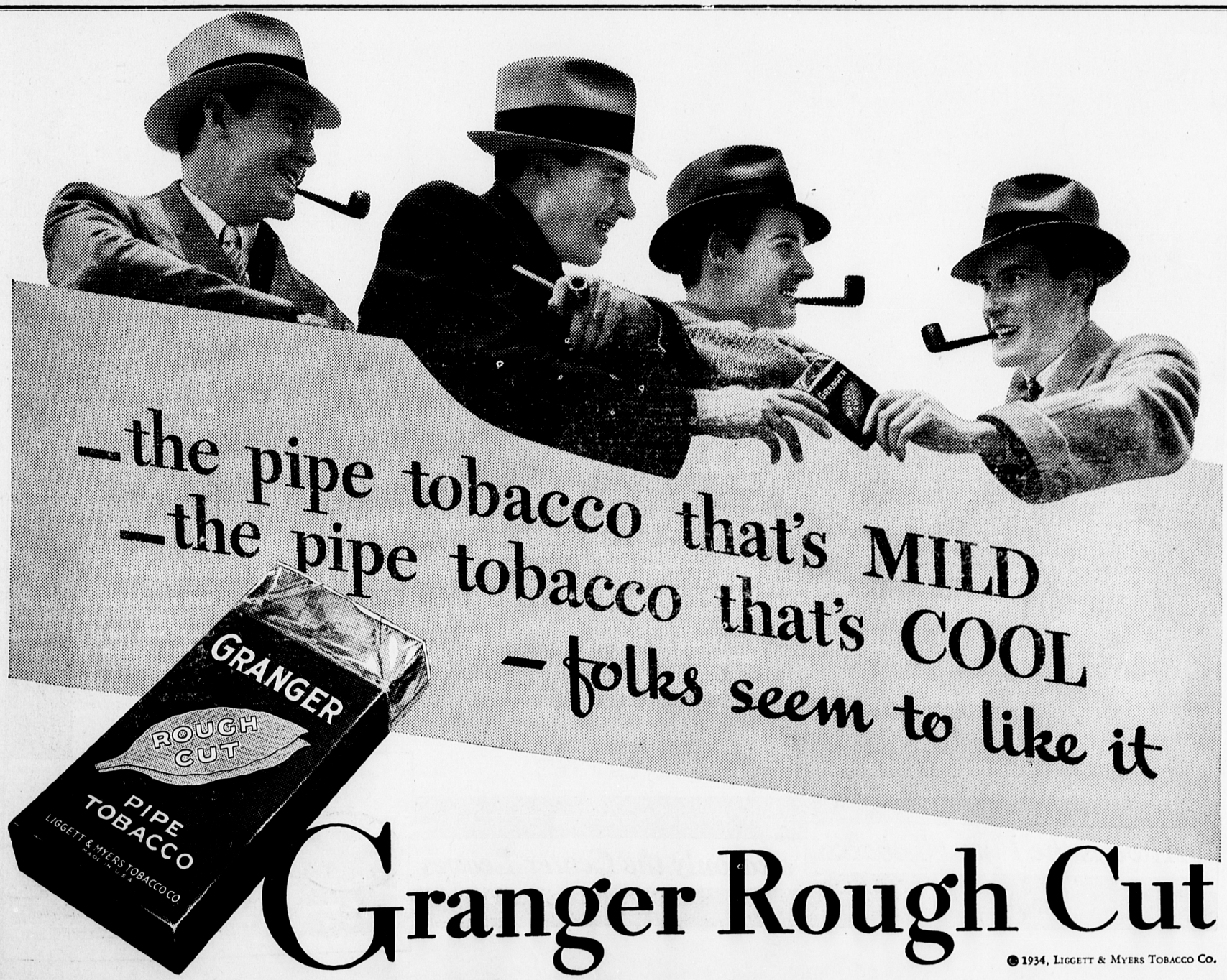

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Panther Five Bows To U. V. M. 30-20; Wins From Norwich 30-26

The Blue and White basketball team emerged on the small end of a 30-20 score when they played the University of Vermont at Burlington Friday. This was the first game of the 1934 Green Mountain conference tournament.

Captain Sweet led the Middlebury offensive. He scored eight points on short, flashing breaks but the Panther forwards were unable to help him because of faulty shooting. The Green and Gold machine, led by Grant, employed feints, pivots, and set-shots to take the lead soon after the first whistle.

Two minutes after the gun, Palmer took a pass from Morgan, dribbled down the foul lane and hit the net for the first score. Clonan tallied immediately after from the side, but Layden made his foul good to give Vermont a 3 to 2 edge. Sweet feinted free and cut away a toss from the sidelines and then Baumgartner converted a free throw and Middlebury led for the first and only time. Beckley broke free to sink two long shots.

Captain Sweet tied things up with a long heave. Grant cut through to take an outside pass from a stepshot and then Martin knotted the count at nine all with a foul circle pop. Grant slipped free on a screen and flipped in a one-hand toss from the black line and as Morgan made his foul try good the half ended 12 to 9 Vermont.

Again Grant swung away on the rotating pivot in the first 30 seconds of the second half for a field goal. Clonan tapped in a follow shot under the net and then Layden tallied twice to give the Green and Gold a seven point margin. Sweet returned to the battle with a one-handed side shot and a step-shot.

A scramble under the Vermont backboard allowed Grant to score again; Morgan drove in two fouls and Hoehn, substituting for Baumgartner, netted a short shot. Clonan retired from the battle via the personal foul route and Morgan, free from his guarding, cut fast on a step-shot, fouled, and delivered another free throw. Hoehn tried to keep the Blue and White in the running with a long heave but Grant scored on a side back and Palmer netted a foul try. Hoehn bagged a foul and Ramon tallied on a long shot seconds before the final gun to give Vermont its first conference triumph.

Middlebury

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Leete, rf	0	0	0
Baumgartner, lf	0	1	1
Hoehn, lf	2	1	5
Clonan, c	2	0	4
Sweet, capt., rg	4	0	8
Davis, rg	0	0	0
Martin, lg	1	0	2
Totals	9	2	20

Vermont

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Grant, rf	5	0	10
Saba, rf	0	0	0
Layden, lf	2	1	5
Ramon, lf	1	0	2
Morgan, c	1	4	6
Beckley, rg	2	0	4
Sowka, rg	0	0	0
Palmer, lg	1	1	3
Totals	12	6	30

Referee: Olney, V. S. B.

Their second start of the conference series resulted in a victory for the Blue and White hoopsters when they played Norwich at Northfield Monday night. The final score after a nearly even struggle was 30-26 in favor of the Panthers.

The first period found the Maroon and Gold scoring easily with the Middlebury defense unable to effectively stop their set shots and long passes. In the second period a shift in the Panther squad reversed the scoring ability. A cut and pass attack proved most efficient on the large floor and the Blue and White staged a winning comeback.

Washburn at left forward started Norwich off to an early lead. He repeatedly cut through the Midd defense and scored four baskets before the game was well under way. At this stage Captain Sweet shifted to a position opposite him and Washburn was unable to score again.

Baumgartner started the Midd scoring by making good on some center-court plays. Karr at right forward for Norwich made a good running mate for Washburn and converted on two long heaves. Davis and Clonan each managed to break free and cage short passes to finish the half with the Cadets leading 15-10.

With Hoehn at right forward the second half showed steady gains for the Blue and White. Clonan kept in the center of the action and was especially valuable in getting the ball in skirmishes under the basket. Comi cut fast from guard position and netted three baskets for the Maroon. Sweet then received a short pass in mid-floor and dribbled prettily down the court to net a goal and tie the score at 25-25, less than a minute before the final whistle.

With the stands in an uproar a five minute overtime was agreed upon. Baumgartner caged a foul and then Martin bagged a long shot that put the Panthers safely in the lead. Motivated by the success of his team-mates Sweet again cut free to loop a one-hand side shot through the net. The overtime period ended without further threat from the Horsemen to give the Panthers a 30-26 victory.

The lineups:

Middlebury

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Leete, rf	1	0	2
Hoehn, rf	3	0	6
Baumgartner, lf	3	2	8
Leete, lf	0	0	0
Clonan, c	1	3	5
Sweet, capt., rg.	2	0	4
Martin, lg	1	0	2
Davis, lg	1	1	3
Totals	12	6	30

Norwich

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Karr, rf	2	1	5
Washburn, lf	4	0	8
Popowski, c	0	0	0
Leddy, c	2	0	4
Mumley, rg	0	0	0
Chilino, rg	0	0	0
Wagner, lg	0	1	1
Comi, lg	4	0	8
Tremondy, lg	0	0	0
Totals	12	2	26

Referee: Prentice, U. V. M.

Winter Sports Team Will Enter Dartmouth Carnival

The Middlebury winter sports team will compete in the I. W. S. U. meet at Dartmouth college Friday and Saturday of this week. Only members of the Intercollegiate Winter Sports union are eligible to enter this meet. Men from Bowdoin, Cornell, Harvard, McGill, New Hampshire State, St. Patrick's and other colleges are expected to compete.

Middlebury will be represented by Pierce '36, Springstead '36, and O'Connor '37 in the slalom; Holmes '36, Meacham '36, Pierce, and Springstead in the down-hill; Kelly '34 in snow-shoe cross country; Holmes, Meacham, and Springstead in the ski cross-country.

Claiming a deficiency in adequate material, St. Michael's college has dropped football for 1934, at least.

Intramural Hockey

Delta Upsilon gained first honors in the intramural hockey tournament by defeating Kappa Delta Rho in a close 1-0 battle last Wednesday night. The KDR's took second place in the final standing, with DKE third and Chi Psi fourth.

The DU-KDR battle was a thrilling one, with goalie Robinson of DU keeping the KDR attack stopped. The Ranchmen were on the offensive for the greater part of the contest, but could not score.

Wednesday afternoon DKE gained third place by taking the Chi Psi puckmen into camp with ease, 5-1. Phinney was outstanding, scoring four times for the Dekes, and dominating play. Rudd scored the other Deke counter. Easler was the Chi Psi star.

Additional accounts and advance articles on Middlebury sports will be found on page six of this issue.

Courtmen To Meet Springfield Quintet

Game Will Be Played Here Thursday; Varsity Wins Encounter With Norwich

The varsity basketeers will clash with the strong Springfield college quintet Thursday evening on the home court. Having defeated Norwich 30-26, Monday, the Blue and White should be in top form for the invaders.

To date the Panthers have recorded victories over Coast Guard, Arnold, and Norwich and have bowed to Union, the University club, Mass. State, Brown, Nrtheastern, and Vermont in closely disputed contests. Faced with the difficult problem of developing a smoothly functioning organization around two veteran upperclassmen, Captain Sweet and Baumgartner, and several second year men, Coach Beck has turned out a team showing considerable promise.

Forward berths are capably filled by Baumgartner and Leete, sophomore. The elongated Clonan has proved a tower of strength at center and an unerring shot. Captain Sweet leads the team from a guard position, playing an inspired brand of ball and dropping in a large share of the Middlebury counters.

As a school of physical education, Springfield stresses the game heavily and should test the Panthers severely. The Bay Staters have won three out of five starts, humbling Williams, Amherst, and East Stroudsburg and dropping decisions to Tufts and the Crescent A. C.

Relay Quartet To Enter First Meet

Boehm, Prochazka, Hunter, Hoxie and Jocelyn to Run For Middlebury in Boston

After braving the rigors of the winter for over a month on the board track in peparatory training, Middlebury's mile relay team will have its first chance Saturday night to display its ability. The Panther quartet of quartermilers will race in a special four-cornered relay against Rhode Island State, Massachusetts State, and Tufts at the Boston A. A. meet in the Boston Garden.

Basing his selections on recent time trials, Coach Brown has chosen Boehm, Prochazka, Hunter, and Hoxie as his team, with Jocelyn as alternate. These five men will leave for Boston Friday.

Just how well the team will fare is problematical. Although their performances in practice have been encouraging to Coach Brown, it is impossible to gain an accurate idea of their speed on the wind-swept track.

Saturday night's race will be the first step towards gaining recognition for the Panther trackmen in indoor competition. Two or three other meets will be entered within the next month. The University club games in Boston February 21 will certainly see a Middlebury entry, and the New York A. C. meet in New York February 17, the National A. A. U. championships in New York February 24, and the Meadowbrook games in Philadelphia, March 10, are being considered by Coach Brown.

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Varsity Pucksters Win Over Mass. State and Colgate In Home Games

The Blue and White hockey team chalked up two more victories this week-end, barely nosing out a fast skating Colgate sextet 4-3 in a closely contested struggle Friday, and winning over Mass. State by a 3-2 count in another nip and tuck battle on Saturday.

Led by Capt. Dwyer, the Panther offence clicked consistently against the Colgate puckmen. In the first two periods the puck was in Colgate territory most of the time and the Blue and White wingmen, taking advantage, scored four counters before the opposition could organize an offensive attack that could break through the Panther defense.

The Panthers found even stiffer opposition playing against the Mass. State aggregation on Saturday. These fast skating pucksters took the lead in offensive play during the early part of the first period, only to have their clever passing combinations broken up by Bakey and MacLean in the Middlebury defensive positions.

The Blue and White warmed up in the middle of the period, staging some fine passing combinations, working the puck into the opposition's territory where Phinney received a pass from Dwyer, and swung in close to cage the first tally of the game.

The fray became a bit rough in the second chapter of the encounter, the Mass. State icemen striving to overcome their one point disadvantage. The Panthers gave no ground and Melbye, picking up a rebound, skated through the entire opposition, to drive a hard shot into the corner of the net for the second Blue and White tally. The Mass. State skaters rallied, and with two Middlebury men in the penalty box, broke through the Panther ranks for their first score.

A brilliant display of passwork netted the Panthers another goal to gain a two point lead which was not threatened until the very last minutes of play. Then a Mass. State wingman, making a last desperate attempt, got through the defense to drive a sizzling shot past the Panther goalie.

Middlebury		**Colgate**
Brooks	rw	Wheeler
Melbye	lw	Galbraith
Dwyer (Capt.)	c	MacDonough
Bakey	rd	Pumphrey
MacLean	ld	Brooke
Hickcox	g	Billings

Spares: Middlebury, Phinney, M. Swett, Foster, P. Swett; Colgate, Speckel, Ambercombie, Ackerstrom

Goals made by: Middlebury, Dwyer (1), Melbye (2), Brooks (1); Colgate, Galbraith (1), MacDonough (1), Pumphrey (1)

Referee: Conley

Middlebury		**Mass. State**
Brooks	rw	Corcoran
Melbye	lw	Henry
Dwyer (Capt.)	c	Snow
Bakey	rd	Bull
MacLean	ld	Murphy
Hickcox	g	Valentine

Spares: Middlebury, Phinney, Swett, Dawes, Moore; Mass. State, Brown, Wihry, Blackburn, Keil

Goals made by: Middlebury, Phinney (2), Melbye (1); Mass. State, Murphy (1), Henry (1)

Referee: Conley

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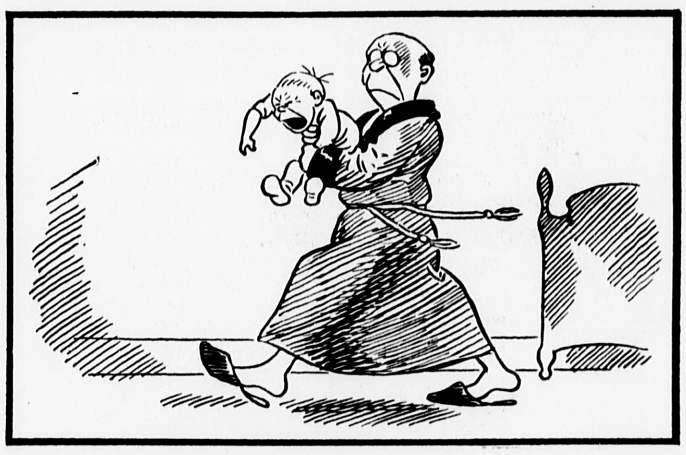

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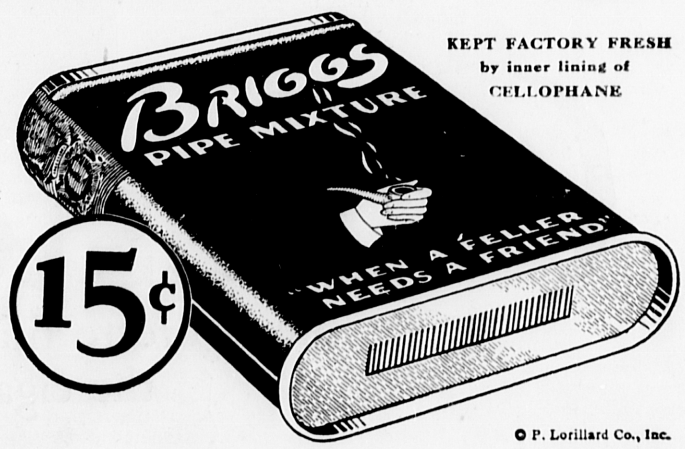

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Hockey Team Will Make Trip Today

Panthers to Meet Princeton And Union in Encounters Thursday and Saturday

The Middlebury Hockey team left Middlebury this morning at 8:00 to meet Princeton and Union on Thursday and Saturday respectively. The Princeton game is scheduled for Thursday night and will bring the Panthers face to face with an unbeaten sextet rated as the best in the east. Last year the Blue and White lost to their opponents 3-1 in a fast encounter and the year before carried the struggle into an overtime period before succumbing 5-3.

Union, in a return encounter on Saturday afternoon, will once again endeavor to turn back coach Nelson's charges whom they have already defeated this season 1-0.

With the return of Dawes and the addition of the freshmen to the squad, the Panthers have improved greatly.

Those making the trip are; Capt. Dwyer '34, Hickcox '34, Melbye '34, Bakey '35, M. Swett '36, Brooks '36, MacLean '36, Dawes '36, Foster '37, Phinney '37, manager Dumas, and Coach Nelson.

Intramural Standing

KDR	450	Points
DU	350	"
SPE	315	"
CP	220	"
DKE	220	"
ASP	182½	"
BK	182½	"
Neutrals	60	"

Winter Sports Men Win Second Place at Norwich

The Middlebury winter sports team placed second to Norwich in the annual Green Mountain conference ski meet at Northfield last Friday and Saturday, scoring 12 points to the cadets' 31. The Blue and White snowmen took first places in the ski and snowshoe cross-country, and thirds in the slalom and down-hill events.

A four inch fall of snow and sub-zero weather made skiing conditions perfect for all the scheduled events. St. Michael's, Vermont, Middlebury and Norwich all entered more contestants than in past years, thus making the competition keener than in previous conference meets.

An added feature of the meet was an open ski-jumping event in which experienced jumpers from the Brattleboro, Mt. Mansfield, and Newport ski clubs competed.

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MONDAY and TUESDAY,
February 12 and 13
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